JRYAN RESTING

With His Wife He Hold a Reception Both on the Train and the Albany Day Boat.

MADE A SPEECH FROM A BARREL.

Responded to the Demand of a Large Crowd at Poughkeepsie-Villagers for Miles Around United in a Welcome to Upper Red Hook.

Upper Red Hook, N. Y., Aug. 17.-Here in a nook among trees and fields, in sight of the hazy ridges of the Catskills, William Jennings Bryan entered to-day upon a week of rest. He left Irvington-on-the-Hudson at 9 o'clock this morning for Yonkers, where he took the Albany day boat and arrived here at 4 in the afternoon, enjoying on the route a series of those enthusiastic receptions that marked his triumphal journey from Nebraska. He made a speech at Poughkeepsle, where the crowd almost crushed him in their delight. To-night the little village of Upper Red

Hook, with the assistance of all the villages and hamlets within a radius of five miles, celebrated the arrival of Mr. Bryan in a style that made the oldest inhabitant There never had been such doings here before. A hundred vehicles of all sorts and ages brought farmers from all parts of the country. The De Peyster Gun Squad marched over from Madalin in the full blaze of their giorious uniforms. A brass band came up from Lower Red Hook and all the population of that village came

Bonfires and Cheers for Bryan. All this throng in addition to the resident of this village gathered in front of Mr. Perrine's house at nightfall and cheered Mr. Bryan. Half a dozen bonfires were lit, and in the glare of the swaying flames the scene was extremely picturesque. Mr. Jacob W. Elzfer introduced Mr. Bryan as a friend of one of the oldest residents of the county whom they were assembled to honor without consideration of his political beliefs. When the applause had subsided Mr. Bryan

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: Speaking for Mrs. Bryan as well as for myself, I desire to thank the gentleman who has so graciously extended the welcome, and the people, who by their presence support his words, It gives us great pleasure to come here upon this occasion and renew an old time acquaintance with one of your eseconed citizons.

In reaching this spot we have passed up the river of which we have so often heard, but of which, until this visit, we new nothing. We have been impressed with the fact that this river and its surroundings are not only pleasing to the eye of those who love seauty of scenery, but are also pleasing to those who are interested in the historic scenes of revolutionary days. We shall remember with great delight this, our first acquaint-

We are glad to find our rest in this quiet place among the people who exemplify the ruth spoken by the wise man so many hunred years ago. When Solomon said that he esired neither riches nor poverty he gave ex sider. In such a community as this we find an equality and fraternity and we find peonie bound together in a friendship that promwell for all that is good and uplift the human race. We are glad to come among

PARTY FEELING LAID ASIDE. We are glad to rest here a few days from the weariness of the campaign and we are pleased to know that you who live among these mountains where you can take a broader view of these earthly scenes are also, as citizens, able to rise and take a brond view of our political life; that you as Republicans as well as Democrats, you, the members of all parties, can lay aside for the number all political thoughts and gather without respect to party affiliations to do honor to the office to which at this time I aspire. I have always lived among those who differ from me and at all times I have found some of my best friends among those who could not agree with me upon public quesand in all the years to come, but I am glad that friendship, affection and love are strong enough to cross all lines and bind

I am glad, too, that you recognize that higher plane of citizenal. Ip in which each citizen, while firmly standing by that in which he believes and courage ously upholding the cause which he esponses to be the best for his country, can at the same time extend to all others that charlty which he asks for himself. I am glad that as we struggle on with intense carnestness in carrying forward those policies which we believe and of vital importance, we can still like boothren stand side by side without feeling that there is in these contests anything which should draw forth personal autmosity. I thank you for your gathering and for this opportunity of making SOUR acquaintance.

cities of Youkers, Newburg and Pough-ining of all on board on one side of the keepsie, and in each of these places there vessel. "There he is!" they cried, and then to protect their interests. Why haven't the were crowds not only of residents, but they cheered. As Mr. Bryan stepped on rounded out by farmers who had travelled the boat the crowd on shore gave him a the people." That so briquet has become fastened on Bryan. Wherever he goes he is halled by a voice in the crowd as the works. They had to cries of three on the people," and the suggestion never falls to set the throng roating. A hondred times to-day Mr. Bryan heard the works. "The silver sentiment is growing lier." He heard it from the lips of the more than any personal conditions, and of his fellow travelers more than any personal compliment and proved falls.

Not Pleased with 16leness.

Mr. Bryan has been convinced by his sides of the ten.

They have the people." That so briquet has become fastened on Bryan. Wherever he goes he is halled by a voice in the crowd as the boat in the people." And the suggestion in the people," and the suggestion in the passengers of the heart it from the lips of the working leads the lost of the silver sentiment is growing here." He heard it from the lips of the control on the lower deck.

As Mr. and Mrs. Bryan another, and a interesting outburst for the candidate again. On this boat, the Albany, the tories of "More" he asked. "How are contented by a voice in the lips of the height to got through the passengers of hand were chart and the observable of the crowd as the passengers of hand were chart and the crowding the himself of the crowding the himself of the crowding the himself of the control of the car, which was No. 228, in large from the chair.

Working people decided. It's not for a candidate to tell you have been studying the silver question. The third of the head to one boat and crain, and it gratified him much more than any personal compliment condition is an outgage and a complicate, the court of the car, which was No. 228, in large from the read to one the side and what I have some at 2 p. m. yesterday with two women and a little girl, who were on the Suprance to Possible and Here Mr. Bryan band the cries of More in the lips of the defendant, "With a south and the other child and mary here." The head of the claim of the beld to obtain a divorce from his wife does not

Bryan held an impromptu reception on the train, shaking hands with all the passengers who came forward and thanking them for their expressions of good will. At Youkers a crowd had gathered to greet him, and there was a prolonged cheer for the "mext President of the United States." Here Oh. I beg your pardou; I was completely publican and a firm believer in the gold was not considered by the complete of the United States." dr. and Mrs. Bryan underwent an ordeal wrapped up in that scenery."

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan underwent an ordeal wrapped up in that scenery."

which, as an evidence of popularity, was At Newburg a thousand people had term he was Postmaster of this village. Miss "Luckie" Thurlow But He Was Forced to Make
Two Speeches to His
Many Admirers.

Which, as an evidence of popularity, was unique in all their experience. The crowd seemed to be seized with a sudden autographic insanity. It began half way down the short road that runs from the station to the foot landing. Some one held out a card to Mr. Bryan and sald: "Would you mind writing your name on that?"

Candidate Given a Continuous
Ovation on His Way Up
the Hudson.

Which, as an evidence of popularity, was unique in all their experience. The crowd swarmed to the wharf to see him. They wanted him to speak, but Mr. Bryan smiled as swarmed to the wharf to see him. They wanted him to speak, but Mr. Bryan smiled of his party he has considerable influence. He keeps one of those country stores where one they sell everything, from shin-plaster to see him. They wanted him to speak, but Mr. Bryan smiled out into the river, and many people had swarmed to the wharf to see him. They wanted him to speak, but Mr. Bryan smiled out into the river, and many people had swarmed to the wharf to see him. They wanted him to speak, but Mr. Bryan smiled out into the river, and many people in their case him. They wanted him to speak, but Mr. Bryan smiled out into the river, and many people had swarmed to the wharf to see him. They wanted him to speak, but Mr. Bryan smiled out into the river, and many people had swarmed to the wharf to see him. They wanted him to speak, but Mr. Bryan smiled out into the river, and many people had swarmed to the wharf to see him. They wanted him to speak, but Mr. Bryan smiled out into the river, and many people had swarmed to the wharf to see him. They wanted him to speak, but Mr. Bryan smiled out into the river, and many people had the rem he was Postmaster of this village, and in the councils of the local organization of his party he has considerable influence.

He keeps one of those country steres where one held out a few lines and shook his head. Then the boat landshook his head. Then the boat moved out into the water.

One man

SUED BY AN ACTRESS.

Wants \$100,000 for

Miss Thurlow's Story. Commissioner Mrs. Thurlow, a young-looking woman with hair that seems to be prematurely white, sat beside her daughter and cor-

Grant Grass

when the letter was read by secretary prove that I didn't want his attenthat that I am not a blackmailer, let ite this incident. On April 6 last I in the Central Opera House. Mr. is and Seymour Garrett, his brother, were in the andience. I telephoned Garrett, who is Mrs. Adams's sister, where In the andience is the strength of the Park Mr. Parsons. thing about the fact that he had no time to "bother with such ridiculous nonsense as walking on the grass," and moved that the whole matter be referred to the Superintendent of the Park, Mr. Parsons,

When other business had been cleaned up, President Cruger asked if there was any one present who would like to address the Commissioners. Mr. Charles got the floor had detectives on my and said it was the desire of the Knelpp cure patients in this city to have some grass plot upon which they might walk without being stopped by the police.

"We have only one thing to ask of the Park Commissioners," said he, "and Mr. Stiles has already denounced it as a piece of nonsense. I cannot understand why he me. I have several witnesses who or nonsection that he spoke of me as his should take that view of it, when it is practiced all over the civilized world and has deciples in every land. Books have been written on it, and"-

"I did not denounce it as a piece of nonsense," retorted Mr. Stiles. "I merely meant that I had no time to hunt around for places for persons to walk on the grass. You misunderstood me."

Commissioner McMullen explained that it was the desire of the Board to do the Knelpp devotees justice, and expressed the belief that if it was put in the hands of sar-Parsons that all would be righted and a grass carpet tendered them. Mr. Parsons then took a statement of what the committee expected, and said he thought the request was worthy of consideration.

The committee's plan was to have the park lawns thrown open to the patients between the hours of 4 and 8 in the morning and 6 to 8 in the evening during the Summer, and from 8 to 9 in the morning during the Winter, in the event of there being a light fall of snow during the night. They showed a preference for those portions of the park that border the east and west sides, because of their sectusion and the condition of the grass. Mr. Parsons will make a personal investigation of the lawns, pick out some desirable spots and report to the Park Commissioners next.

About three hundred patients are prepared to take advantage of the grass acpared to take novablage of the grass ac-commodations as soon as the objections are removed and the police are called off. There is no doubt, the advocates of the cure say, that a great many more will join the first instalment as soon as they get per-mission, as the Knelpp cure is shuling new recruits dally. Central Park is one of the few in the Unit-

mission, as the Kneipp cure is iniding new recruits daily.

Central Park is one of the few in the United States without a lawn to which the public has constant access. In Lincoln Park, in Chicago, there are many stretches of beautiful lawn upon which children make them selves perfectly at home. They indulge in all sorts of games, and the policemen are merely supposed to see that reasonable order prevails. Other citles have similar public lawns upon which the public is at liberty to gambol at will.

A particular case worth citing is that of the Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. The grass is green all the year around, and is open to the public constantly. Sections of it are never closed to picnic parties and crowds of merry-makers, yet it stands the wear and tear twelve months in the year.

In Central Park certain days and certain climatic conditions govern all those parts of the lawn open to the public. The weather, the length of the grass and the mood of the Commissioners all have weight in the matter. Superintendent Parsons says there is not a square foot of grass in Central Park that is open to public use at all times. Yet in other parks in the United States there are acres and acres of it.

There is little doubt but that the Commissioners will act Immediately upon Mr. Parsons's recommendations. He bas promised a favorable report. 'arsons's recommendations. He has promed a favorable report.

FOR BRYAN'S ANCESTORS.

Celebration To-day at Bryan's Station Spring-A Noted Place in Kentucky's Early History.



Mrs. Bryan, and for ten minutes they both stood in the middle of the road writing their names. Most of them obtained first Mr. Bryan's autograph and then his wife's, while some reversed the order, and many had to content themselves with only one. had to content themselves with only one. At first Mr. Bryan wrote his name blithely, with a smile on his face, but as he grew weary of the work, he saw the papers growing more numerous instead of decreasing, and he set to the work as a scrious business. Mrs. Bryan was almost suffocated by the pressure of the group around her. She had begun by writing her full name, "Mary begun by writing her full name, "In an coming up here into this section "I am coming up here into this section of the time alleged."

Spoke from a Barrel.

"Speech! Speech!" cried the assemblage.
A barrel was rolled out upon the platform, and Mr. Bryan may invited to stand on it amd Mr. Bryan was hir prompt reply. All of the four witnesses said they were positive that Mrs. Green had both feet on the coasters when they saw her, and then she took the stand, being questioned by the City Attorney. She said she never coasted on the proscribed streets of Englewood, and she certainly was not coasting the time alleged. pressure of the group around her. She had begun by writing her full name, "Mary Baird Bryan," on every card or slip of paper. One man handed her a blank check with her husband's name indorsed. "Dear me," she exclaimed, as she seribbled her own underneath, "Will is getting rash." After a while, however, she reduced her signature to "Mary B. Bryan," and finally when Mr. Walker announced that the boat was in sight she took a hasty survey of the crowd and said: "I'm afraid the others crowd and said: "I'm afraid the others sentiment of the masses of the people, will have to content themselves with my "I believe that this campaign will

to him, asking him to write on all kinds of at the landing to escort Mr. Bryan to the paper. "Me, too," they cried. "Give me railroad depot. At sight of him they broke your autograph. Write here. Please sign this." At the same time a group besieged they cried. "Hooray for the man of the properly and when a requester obtained in

"I believe that this campaign will be initials, and all the other pieces of paper characterized by more intense feeling than that were handed to her were promptly any in which we younger men have been marked "M. B. B." and returned to their engaged in. This is a campaign in which the people are thinking. When the people Mr. Bryan's journey carried him to the strong list to starboard caused by a jamprotect their interests. Why haven't the rest of the people the right to use the balot to protest their own interests?"

of her husband. There can be no question but that her cross-examination of the witnesses, while partaking somewhat the nature of argument, was still effective. For instance, when Policeman Markham, her accuser, said she was coasting at a rate of more than seven miles an hour, she suddenly inquired:

"Do you ride a wheel?"

"Yes," he responded.

"H'm," observed the defendant, "I've seen you on a wheel and I don't believe that you are capable of judging what speed is."

wood, and she certainly was not coasting at the time sileged.

"I had my right foot on the pedal, and that right foot couldn't have been seen by those men, as they stood on the left side of the street. The facts are, Your Honor, these policemen are looking for glory, and their cronies are looking for glory, and their cronies are looking for fun. By Policeman Markhum's own testimony he remarked just before he saw me. I haven't caught a coaster to-day," and I am Informed that Mr. Walton replied, Here's Mrs. Green. My! but there'd be fun if she were arrested." It seems mighty funny to me that they saw me coasting on Sunday morning, July 19, and didn't arrest me until Satorday, August 15. I think it's a conspiracy, that's what I think."

Convicted and Fined. The Plaintiff is Only Twenty-two.

Convicted and Fined. Mr. Barket nedded asent, while Recorder

The case is unique in that, despite the large damages demanded by Miss Thurlow, betrayal has not yet been alleged, and she is suing simply on the ground of breach of promise.

The case is unique in that, despite the learns who they are. Mrs. Thurlow wished it to be distinctly understood that her daughter had always been chaperoned by her, and that Mr. Adams had sen the girl only when she was present.

RUN INTO BY CABLE CAR. It is also interesting in view of the facts at that Mr. Adams is fifty-two years of age Against an "L" Pillar and Two and the husband of a woman prominent Iu

MARKHAMI

Brooklyn, whereas Miss Thurlow is only

twenty-two, looks sixteen and appears to

Society Woman Fined for Coasting. She is handsome Mrs. W. W. Green, a social leader in Englewood, N. J. After her arrest and arraignment in an open court, she conducted her own defence, but

Women Shaken Up. Fellows looked grave.

"I have no doubt, Mrs. Green," he said, in a low, intense voice, "but that you were unconscious of coasting on the morning in question. But the prependerance of evidence is so great that I can come to but and marry her.

But the prependerance of evidence is so great that I can come to but and marry her.

While James Mullen, a driver in the employ of the Kensington stables, Eighty-sixth accordance in the avenue, was driving down the avenue at 2 p. m. yesterday with two women and a little girl, who were on their way to a funeral to be held at No. 311 East While James Mullen, a driver in the em-

on boar and train, and it gratified him much more than any personal compliment could have done.

Any Brain has been convinced by his wife and his, friends that he boat.

Any Brain has been convinced by his well been been convinced by his reading unwillingly. As soon as he has raished his letter of acceptance, he will be trained acceptance he will be trained and and the will be trained and and the will be the first the charge and a compliment, and hoth." and he read that the boat.

And Pleased with Halenas.

And Pleased with Halenas.

And Pleased with Halenas.

And Brain has been convinced by his well and speed away.

And white and his freedom will be the boat. Halenas, the policies for which I stand, and then the policies for which I stand, and then the proposed by the result of the story was frustrated by his absence from the City, and hoth." and hother was thrown from his section of the Rentulpe to obtain Mr. Adam's the result of the story was frustrated by his absence from the City, and the work health is a record.

Taken to the Pilot House.

To reaching the ealor, the work health is and him here and will year to view be will be stored and reached the policies for which I stand, and then have break under the policies for which I stand, and then have break under the policies for which I stand, and then have break under the policies for which I stand, and then the policies for which I stand, and then have break under the policies for which I stand, and then the policies for which I stand, and then the policies for which I stand, and the stand and which was a great was a great reached will be stand and while the policies for which I stand, and the stand and while the policies for which I stand, and the will be stand the policies for which I stand, and the stand and while the policies for which I stand, and the will be stand the policies for which I stand, and the stand and while the policies for which I stand, and the will be stand the policies for which I stand, and the will be stand the policies for which I s